

# CABINET REJECTS EDWARD'S COMPROMISE; WALLIS FLEES

## Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

IN tomorrow's edition The Star will publish the delinquent personal tax list of Hempstead county, which was completed by the office of Sheriff Jim E. Bearden Thursday night, and will be printed twice, this Saturday and next Saturday.

### Second Homestead Project Is Begun, South of Helena

3,460-Acre Tract to Be Cut Up Into 91 Negro Homesteads

40 YEARS TO PAY

Long Debt Period Will Prohibit Land Speculation by Owner

HELENA, Ark.—(P)—The Resettlement Administration officially launched its 3,500-acre Lakeview rural homestead project 15 miles south of here this week when a crew of 15 laborers started preliminary construction work. Some 3,460 acres of fertile land will be divided into 140-acre farmsteads to be occupied by worthy negro farm families who have made successful records as RA rehabilitation clients.

Labor payrolls will mount steadily as the work gets under way. Charles M. Messel, regional RA labor adviser, estimates that a peak employment of about 425 will be reached by March or April of next year. Labor will be recruited mainly from relief rolls and will receive security wages.

The farmsteads will be joined by gravel roads which lead to a community center facing Old Town Lake where the commissary, administration building, gin, combination school and community building, repair shop, grist mill and infirmary will be located. Low income negro families, carefully selected for their industry, honesty and willingness to cooperate, will be placed on each unit on a trial basis under supervision and those who make good will be given an opportunity to purchase the farm. These families will be chosen from the more successful and promising rehabilitation clients throughout the state. County farm and home demonstration agents will assist resettlement supervisors in determining recommendations.

HOUSES \$1,180 to \$1,575  
The houses will be of different sizes and poultry houses, chicken coops, and a range from the three-room house estimated to cost \$1,180 to six-room houses for the larger families which will cost about \$1,575.

Plans call for the construction of 36 four-room houses, 37 five-room houses, 9 six-room houses and 9 three-room houses. There will be 11 barns, 91 poultry houses, 91 septic tanks complete with drainage and laterals and 91 wells.

An adequate barn, feeding pens, poultry houses, orchard, vineyard, pasture and vegetable garden will be provided with water by an 80-foot well and electric lights will be supplied if negotiations with existing power companies are successful.

A diversified "live at home" program in which food for the family and feed for the livestock is given more importance than the cash crop, will be followed by the clients.

Farm management experts who have aided in laying out plans for the project estimate that the average unit will be utilized as follows: 8 acres in cotton; 4 acres Rye; 10 acres cowpeas; 2 acres oats; 2 acres peanuts; 1 acre sugarcorn; 1/2 acre Irish potatoes; 1/2 acre sweet potatoes; 1/2 acre garden and sorghum cane; 1 1/2 acres homestead, roads, pasture and woodlot.

A total expenditure of approximately \$500,000 is contemplated which includes \$115,000 for acquisition of the land.

Upon completion of the project, arrangements will be made under a recent act of congress for the resettlement administration to pay the equivalent of state and local taxes on the improved property. Thus there will be no loss to local governments from the property passing to the hands of Uncle Sam between the time of acquisition and the time the title passes to the

#### A THOUGHT

Faith is the root of all good works; a root that produces nothing is dead.—Bishop Wilson.

### To Face Deluge of New Constitution Bills in Congress

Senator Logan of Kentucky Announces the First Proposal

POWER OVER CROPS

Would Give That Right to Congress—and to People, Vote on War

WASHINGTON.—(P)—A host of constitutional amendments—most of them designed to keep America out of war, or to broaden federal control over agriculture and industry—will be introduced in the new congress.

Senator Logan of Kentucky said Friday he would ask approval of an amendment firmly establishing in congress the right to control production of any product which may move in or affect interstate or foreign commerce.

He also said he planned a change permitting the voters to veto any declaration of war.

### 2 New Wells in Nevada Field Soon

3 Producers Already Completed in Southern Nevada County

EL DORADO, Ark.—Completion of two more producers is expected in a short time following completion of a successful drill stem test on one well and good showings obtained in cores taken from the sand in another well.

A drill stem test was taken Thursday on the Fincher No. 1 test in the northwest corner of the southwest quarter of section 10-14-20, and a show of gas estimated at 50,000 cubic feet daily production capacity was obtained. A total of 19 feet of oil saturated sand was cored before the drill stem test was made. Operators are expected to set casing for final test in a few days. The top of the Nacatoch sand was encountered at 1,218 feet.

The test is being drilled by Benedum and Treas, operators who have completed three other producers in the area.

L. M. Glasco of Tyler, Texas, also has cored the Nacatoch sand in his Ritchie No. 1 test, also in section 10-14-20. Glasco topped the oil sand at 1,222 feet and cored 14 feet of well saturated oil sand. No drill stem test has been made, but it is expected that casing will be set in a short time for final completion of the test.

Glasco has permits for three other wells on the same lease, but it is not expected to begin operations on his other tests until the No. 1 well is completed.

There are at present three producers in the Nevada county field. The discovery well is the Grover No. 1 test of Benedum & Treas in section 10-14-20, which is producing about 300 barrels of low gravity oil daily on the beam from the Tokyo sand at a level of about 2,200 feet.

The other producers are the Groves No. 2 well, completed early this week for a giant gas well gushed at 41,000,000 cubic feet daily production in the Nacatoch sand at 1,226 feet. Gas from the well is used to operate rigs on other tests. The well is located in section 10-14-20. The other producer is the Groves No. 3 test of Benedum & Treas, also in section 10-14-20, which is being placed on the pump. Production of the well from a depth of 1,200 feet is expected to be from 800 to 1,000 barrels a day.

'Lesson' in Music

PITTSBURGH.—(P)—Deaf children gave the director of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra a lesson in music.

The children, students at De Paul Institute, sat in the balcony at a symphony concert and told Conductor Antonio Modarelli how his music "felt."

Then Modarelli was their guest at one of their own concerts at the school for the deaf, where they organized a 40-piece "rhythm" band and a 24-piece harmonica band.

The harmonica group played music from his orchestra's repertoire, although they couldn't hear a note.

The deaf musicians showed the symphony conductor their program notes from his concert:

"There was so much music that we could feel the vibration in the floor and in the cushions and in the chairs and every place we touched."

### —What You Should Know About— NEW SOCIAL SECURITY LAW

12. When Do the Regular Monthly Old-Age Retirement Benefit Payments Begin and How May a Person Qualify?

OLD-AGE retirement benefit payments begin on January 1, 1942. You will be entitled to benefits when you are 65 years old or more if you stop working, provided you have received wages for employment on one day or more in each of five calendar years after 1936 and have earned a total of \$2000 or more between January 1, 1937, and your 65th birthday in almost any kind of business.

If you work in a factory, shop, mine, mill, store, office, or in almost any other kind of business or industry, you will be given an application blank to fill out for an account number.

However, if for any reason you fail to get one, then apply to your local postmaster, who will give you one. This application should be filled out in ink and returned to your local postmaster on or before December 5, 1936.

There are five ways in which it may be returned to your local postmaster, and in no case is it necessary to pay postage. It may be handed to your employer, to the representative of any labor organization of which you are a member, to your letter carrier, to your local postoffice in person, or it may be mailed in a sealed envelope addressed simply—"Postmaster, local."

NEXT: Suppose a woman marries and stops work, what happens to her benefits? Can both a man and his wife receive old-age benefits?

### 2 New Rotarians Greeted by Club

Rotary Program Put on Friday Noon by Four Members Speakers

Royce L. Smith, general manager of the A. & P. store, and K. J. Caplinger, Jr., meat market manager of the Kroger store, were inducted as members of the Hope Rotary club at its luncheon meeting Friday noon at Barlow hotel.

The club heard four of its members deliver short talks. J. R. Henry spoke on club service. Roy Anderson spoke on community service; the Rev. Thomas Brewster on international service; and E. F. McFadden on vocational service.

The club voted to hold a Ladies' Night meeting, the date and time to be set by the program committee.

The November attendance report showed an attendance of 93.10 per cent.

Root Rot Control

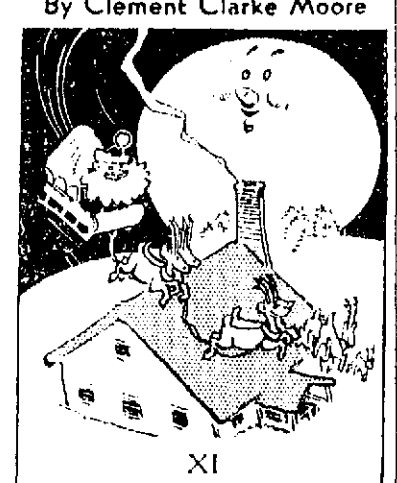
TEMPLE, Texas.—(P)—Dr. C. H. Rogers, plant pathologist at the Blacklands experiment station here, has developed a new method of root rot control for small plots of shallow-rooted ornamental plants.

He digs the soil from around the plant to a depth of three feet and four feet in area and replaces it with soil known to be free of root rot. He mixes this with one part copper sulphate to 50 parts earth.

Dr. Rogers says chemicals will not penetrate deeply enough to kill all root rot infection when applied at the surface or even at plow depth. Thorough mixture of chemical with the soil kills the disease.

Drinking water that contains fluorine will discolor teeth. There is no known remedy for the discoloration.

A Visit From St. Nicholas  
By Clement Clarke Moore



XI  
"To the top of the porch! to the top of the wall!  
Now dash away! dash away!  
dash away all!"  
(Continued in Next Issue)

ONLY 17 MORE SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

### Social Security Deadline Saturday

Employees Must File With Hope Postoffice Before Week-End

Postmaster Robert Wilson said Friday that employees forms for the new Social Security act must be filled out and filed with the postoffice not later than Saturday of this week.

Any person who is employed and has not been furnished a blank by his employer should call personally at the postoffice to obtain a necessary form, Mr. Wilson said.

The postoffice will be glad to assist any person in filling out the form.

### Threat Note Sent to Ginger Rogers

"G" Men Take Over Investigation of Movie Star's Case

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—(P)—Ginger Rogers, movie actress, has received threatening notes and has been under guard of the Federal Department of Justice for two weeks, her mother, Mrs. Leila Rogers, said Thursday night.

Mrs. Rogers refused to disclose any details. She said that agents of the Department of Justice were "nearly ready to spring the trap" and had warned her not to talk.

She confirmed reports that her high-salaried daughter had been threatened with death unless a sum she declined to specify was forthcoming. She said she constantly sees her and her daughter, while a plan for trapping a suspect is being made.

"I have purposely allowed some false facts to circulate today," Mrs. Rogers said, "because I heard that rumors were being spread about the case. As long as these do not jibe with the facts, the man under suspicion probably will not be warned. At least that's what we hope."

Without disclosing the exact amount demanded, she said "it was just enough so that it could be handled easily."

Unconfirmed reports said the notes had come from a seaport and were couched in illiterate terms.

This extortion attempt followed closely a plot aimed at Freddie Bartholomew, young English movie star, disclosed several days ago.

### Amundsen's Aide Dies on Old Ship

Wisting Stricken Dead in Cabin of Fram, in Norwegian Museum

OSLO, Norway.—(P)—Captain Oscar Wisting, 65, Donald Amundsen's second-in-command on polar expeditions, was found dead from a heart attack Friday in his old cabin on Amundsen's polar ship Fram, which is installed in a museum here.

A \$35,000 memorial museum to Gen. Sam Houston, liberator of Texas, is under construction at Huntsville, Tex.

### Red Cross Total \$520; Patmos Also Reaches Its Quota

Quotas Previously Attained by Ozan, Belton and Blevins

RURAL TOTAL \$195

Additional Report Made by Foy Hammons' Hope Committee

The Hempstead county Red Cross Roll fund climbed to \$520.72 Friday on additional reports by Foy H. Hammons and Wayne H. England, county chairmen.

Mr. England brought in a report of \$520 from Luther D. Rider, township chairman at Patmos. Patmos is the fourth rural area in the county to reach its quota, others being Ozan, Belton and Blevins. The latter place exceeded its quota by \$5.

Of the total of \$520.72 the rural section has contributed \$195. Other township donations are yet to be reported.

The Patmos report:

Previously reported	\$487.72
T. M. Ward	1.00
Luther D. Rider	1.00
P. E. Monzingo	1.00
H. H. Ball	1.00
W. L. Harrington	1.00
George Hamiter	1.00
Mrs. Bert Keith	1.00
Mrs. Adams	1.00
Mrs. J. I. Payne	1.00
Mrs. B. J. Drake	1.00
Mont Allen	1.00
A. N. Rider	1.00
O. T. Rider	1.00
E. L. Rider	1.00
C. P. Jones	1.00
Junior, Senior classes of Patmos High School	1.00
Seventh Grade	1.00
Eighth Grade	1.00
Fifth, Sixth Grades	1.00
Patmos Grades	1.00
Hammons' Report	
H. N. Dodson	1.00
F. J. Mason	1.00
C. E. Christopher	1.00
P. O. Parker	1.00
J. W. Wright	1.00
Duff J. Williams	1.00
L. L. Williams & Son	5.00
T. E. Spraggs	1.00
H. L. Henagan	1.00
Total	\$520.72

The characteristic silvery sheen of fish is caused by reflection of light from a waste substance called "guanine."

St. Elmo's fire, a light sometimes appearing on the masts and spars of ships, is due to a slow discharge of electricity.

### New Mexican Law Threatens to Seize Foreigners' Property

United States Has Investment of One Billion—British and Dutch Also Heavily Interested

WASHINGTON.—Part of official Washington has the jitters over what may grow out of the Mexican expropriation law.

It is a sweeping act under which the president of Mexico is authorized, in the interest of the public's need, to seize any property within the republic, either temporarily or permanently. The purpose for the seizure may range from military needs to the simpler desire for "the equitable distribution of wealth, whether hoarded or monopolized to the exclusive advantage of one or several persons and in detriment generally of the population as a whole or of a social class in particular."

American investments in Mexico are estimated at a billion dollars. English and Dutch investments also are large.

Embarrasses Peace Parley  
The law would be embarrassing enough to United States officials at any time. But it was shot through the Mexican congress at the behest of President Cardenas just when the inter-American conference was taking shape.

Peace is the watchword of that conference. Property seizure doesn't look too peaceful to American eyes, whether on this continent or elsewhere.

The seizure law has a terrific double-edged impact. It provides for compensation where seizure or government control is imposed. But the compensation is to be the amount at which the property is listed for tax purposes.

Now anyone acquainted with tax procedure either in this country or elsewhere knows that property is assessed for taxes at any level from 20

per cent to its full cash value. But usually far less than the latter. Courts have upheld the right of railroads, for instance, to have one value for tax purposes and another higher value upon which passenger and freight rates are based.

In Mexico the situation is reported as the same. Oil wells, gold and silver mines and other vast properties are on the tax rolls at an assessment far under cash value. Thus an owner of such property is faced with this dilemma:

He either can run the risk of having the government seize his property at its low tax value, or voluntarily go to the tax official and have the assessment raised. That course means paying more taxes year after year.

Capable of Drastic Action  
Troubled particularly are owners of mines and oil fields, where labor troubles have arisen. Under certain circumstances these could be taken by the government as justification under the law for expropriation of property of native and foreign investors alike.

Thus the Mexican government is capable of taking drastic action is indicated by the manner in which large landed estates have been chopped into communal plots for former peons.

The whole prospect doesn't fit nicely into the peace picture President Roosevelt hopes to see drawn at Buenos Aires.

### Turned Brown By Brown Turner

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Uncle Sam's sort of funny about some things. For instance, if you owe him \$17.43 income tax he'll not only be bothersome but will get downright nasty about it until he collects, but if France owes him more money than most of us know how to count (and she does), he'll fiddle away half a lifetime about it and then maybe never collect. However, France has just agreed something should be done about it, so if we'll cut off the interest and about two-thirds of the principal, throw in a good coon dog, a side of bacon and a pair of trace chains she may pay provided we'll give her more time and let her open up a new charge account during that next fight she's fixing to get into.

### Soviet Ship Taken by Spanish Rebels

Insurgent Battleship Seizes Merchant Vessel, Takes It to Africa

GIBRALTAR.—(P)—An insurgent Spanish warship halted a Russian steamer off Europa Point Friday and escorted it toward Ceuta, insurgent stronghold in Spanish North Africa.

New Madrid Bombing

MADRID, Spain.—(P)—Thirty Fascist bombers broke an unusual siesta-like lull that had settled over the capital Friday.

They appeared suddenly over the Rosales sector, losing one of the fiercest air raids of the siege.

For Calcium Deficiency

MANHATTAN, Kan.—(P)—Deficiencies of calcium and phosphorus in rations due to the drought may seriously affect the health of midwestern dairy cows, Professor W. H. Riddle of Kansas State college says.

To correct the deficiency he recommended a simple and inexpensive mineral mixture made of equal parts of finely-ground limestone, steamed bone meal and common salt fed at the rate of three pounds to each 10 pounds of grain mixture.

Riddell says legume hays are excellent sources of calcium and wheat bran and high protein concentrates are the best sources for phosphorus.

Best a Habit

WELCH, W. Va.—(P)—Angelo Makris told trooper M. G. Green that his lunch stand near Stevens Clinic was burglarized again—the twelfth time in four years. Trooper Green arrested Mack Parks, of Saw Mill Hollow, and charged him with robbery. Makris asserted \$90 worth of canned goods was stolen.

### King Would Wed Her, But Pass Up Succession Right

Would Require Act of Parliament, and Baldwin Says "No"

UP TO THE NATION

British May Have to Vote on How and When a King May Love

LONDON, Eng.—(P)—Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin gravely announced to the House of Commons Friday that the government had flatly refused to yield to King Edward's suggested compromise to enable him to marry Wallis Warfield Simpson and keep his throne.

Baldwin said Edward's marriage to Mrs. Simpson automatically would make special legislation—which the government has refused to introduce.

This constitutional change, Baldwin added, also would require the assent of all the dominions, and "I am satisfied from inquiries I have made that this assent would not be forthcoming."

The king staged a dramatic coup in his fight to hold the throne by rushing Mrs. Simpson out of England to enable him to gain ground against the government and church critics of the attachment to the American-born divorcée.

Mrs. Simpson to France  
Mrs. Simpson went during the night from Beyerde castle to France to await developments in England.

Authoritative sources said the separation of Edward and Mrs. Simpson would be only temporary, depending on the final outcome of the constitutional question, with the possibility that the king might be forced to abdicate if he persisted in the friendship.

Revealing conversations with Edward, and the monarch's wish for compromise legislation permitting him to marry Mrs. Simpson without interfering with the right of accession by the Duke of York and his children, Baldwin declared no such compromise is possible.

Thus he blocked completely, so far as his government is concerned, Edward's hope of marrying Mrs. Simpson on his own terms.

It is believed the king might choose to fight to the finish for both the throne and Mrs. Simpson.

If he refuses to yield to Baldwin the next step would be the resignation of the government, with the king being faced with the problem of getting a new ministry willing to fight the constitutional battle on his behalf over Mrs. Simpson.

His other alternatives are to give up the throne by signing a voluntary deed of abdication, or continue his present reign, remaining a bachelor king.

Baldwin late made a final appeal to the monarch to put the empire before love.

Another View of It

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The paper's informant was unnamed.

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# Hope Star

**O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!**

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.  
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C. E. PALMER, President  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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## The Family Doctor

**It Cools Fever and Aching Body, Go to Bed Immediately**

By DR. MORRIS FISHER

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

When you have a cold, or a running

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## Making the Match a Little More Even



he was a writer.

Naturally, the Hays office has something to say about too much realism, but Lang does the best he can.

Has Faith in Fans

His convictions are strengthened by a profound and often vehement faith in audiences. "Let me tell you something," said the director, poking an imperative finger under this department's nose. "Hollywood sinks it is making for people like children the pictures. Bunk—that is how you say it. Audiences are not stupid. They see everything. They are sick of all so much saccharine stuff."

That was an answer to a couple of questions I had wanted to ask. One was whether Lang thought his painstaking direction in every detail of every scene was appreciated, or whether it was just a matter of artistic pride.

He believes that audiences "see ex-

crising, appreciate everything, and are very critical." He said that whenever he has deliberately striven to make a scene appealing to audiences it has fallen flat, and they have applauded other sequences which had struck him as being especially good.

Writer, Too

Lang is an Austrian, son of Architect Anton Lang. He is an artist, sculptor, musician, globe-trotter, and pretty much of an intellectual. He also was a soldier, wounded three times, decorated four times.

It was while convalescing from wounds that he began to write. His stories sold to the movies, and later he became a director. "M" and "Metropolis" were two of his efforts which were seen in this country.

He is becoming an American citizen, and is a student of American life, but



BY ROBERT DICKSON  
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which left her mind free for the more entertaining hospital routine of conversation, gave Marcia the latest gossip and chatted of the evening's visitors.

"Hasn't that man been here to see you yet?" she demanded.

"What man?" asked Marcia.

"The guy with the tragic face who carried you in here the night you were hurt."

"I didn't know he had a tragic face."

"You'd have called it tragic if you'd seen it then," said Miss Holmes. "I was in the receiving ward, so I got a good look at him. He looked worse than you did; you were only unconscious. He came carrying you in from the driveway and put you down as if you were a mangled flower, as help me. We had to push him out of the way to see to you, and when we started upstairs with you, there he was following along to the elevator."

"When we got finished with you I went downstairs again, expecting to have a corpse to dispose of, but he'd gone. Gone out to shoot himself, from the way he looked, I imagined."

"Well, if he hasn't been in to see you, maybe it's all for the best. He'd have to cheer up considerably before they'd let him in. The place would be a morgue, with him, frightening the patients."

No kidding, hasn't he been here?"

When at last Miss Holmes left, Marcia lay without sleeping. There was a warmth in her heart for Bruce McDougall's concern, a woman-like, her intuition reached out and brought back the knowledge that, after all, in some peculiar way, he cared.

Somewhere there was an absurd little explanation for his staying away. It didn't matter; she knew what she wanted to know.

MRS. REID HENDERSON, the director of "Half-Acre in Eden," had spent a frantic fortnight worrying over the necessity for postponing the show or finding a substitute for Marcia, when, with the performance only a week ahead, a simple solution was presented.

Both Marcia and her father had been allowed to leave the hospital, the doctors finding no further injuries and no evidence of the effects of shock. Helen Wadell and several other girls in the show visited Marcia on her first afternoon at home. Discussing a postponement of the play or the possibility of finding a substitute for Marcia, they proposed, simply, that Marcia should take part on the scheduled date, regardless of having her arm in a cast.

On her third night in the hospital, after visiting hours, Marcia's nurse, one Peggy Holmes, was preparing her for sleep. The doctor had just departed, with a promise that she could go home "pretty soon now." She had seen her father, walking stiffly and complaining bitterly that he was taped too tight to breathe. She had had favorable news of the chauffeur's condition.

Miss Holmes, discharging her tasks with a mechanical precision

erising, appreciate everything, and are very critical." He said that whenever he has deliberately striven to make a scene appealing to audiences it has fallen flat, and they have applauded other sequences which had struck him as being especially good.

Writer, Too

Lang is an Austrian, son of Architect Anton Lang. He is an artist, sculptor, musician, globe-trotter, and pretty much of an intellectual. He also was a soldier, wounded three times, decorated four times.

It was while convalescing from wounds that he began to write. His stories sold to the movies, and later he became a director. "M" and "Metropolis" were two of his efforts which were seen in this country.

He is becoming an American citizen, and is a student of American life, but

BY ROBERT DICKSON

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which left her mind free for the more entertaining hospital routine of conversation, gave Marcia the latest gossip and chatted of the evening's visitors.

"Hasn't that man been here to see you yet?" she demanded.

"What man?" asked Marcia.

"The guy with the tragic face who carried you in here the night you were hurt."

"I didn't know he had a tragic face."

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Miss Holmes, discharging her tasks with a mechanical precision

## Farm Agent

By WALTER E. MOUNTCASTLE

Poultry Rations

Hundreds of rations have been developed for poultry that give equally good results. It is almost impossible to say that any one ration is the best. Consequently, the poultry grower should select the ration that is best suited to his conditions.

The cost of the ration and its feeding value must be considered. Substitutions may be made that will lower the cost of the ration without lowering its feeding value.

Liberal feedings of yellow corn and liquid milk, although not a complete or balanced ration, have been fed with varying degrees of success where the hens have access to green feed, minerals, and sunlight. However, this ration does not offer variety, and variety is desirable in any ration, states S. A. Moore, Extension poultryman, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. The ration of corn and milk will be improved by adding wheat, oats or groats to the corn.

It is not safe to substitute for all the corn in any ration. As a general rule, every ration should contain at least 20 per cent yellow corn.

If you depend upon milk as your entire protein feed, at least 4 gallons per 100 hens should be given. If milk is not available, at least 15 per cent of meat and bone meal should be included in the ration. A part of the meat and bone meal may be left off if some milk is fed in proportion. Soybean or cottonseed meal may be substituted for part of the meat meal, but if this is done, 5 pounds of cottonseed or soybean meal should be used to replace 4 pounds of meat meal. Cottonseed meal should never constitute more than 5 per cent of the total ration, since larger quantities will effect the eggs produced.

Dairying

A dairy heifer or cow represents an opportunity to the 4-H club members for a higher education, a start on a farm, or other ventures that might require capital. Consequently, the 4-H club member who can finance himself, might consider a dairy demonstration for the coming year.

Fall is the proper time to select demonstration animals, states V. T. Gregg, Extension dairyman, University of Ar-

## A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Notables Who Have Met Mrs. Luthan.

Having read "Movers and Shakers," by Mabel Dodge Luthan (Harcourt Brace, \$5), I feel very much like Mark Twain's profane man who kept silent because he couldn't do the subject justice. Before a bit of exhibitionism like this, one can feel only a helpless and vaguely exasperated awe.

Mrs. Luthan set out several years ago to write her memoirs and Tell All. Her first book took her through her Buffalo childhood; her second, through her first marriage and life in Italy. This one picks the threads up at 1913, or thereabout, when she opened a saloon in New York and went in for being a pal of famous people.

The famous people did flock around. In this book you will meet such folk as John Reed, Walter Lippmann, various Hapgoods, Lincoln Steffens, Isadora Duncan, Emma Goldman, and others too numerous to mention.

Mrs. Luthan acted as a catalytic agent on all these people. The force and charm of her personality brought them out, caused them to expand, enriched their lives, and helped them to express themselves. She admits it.

And somehow, reading her account of these people, one gets the impression that the young intellectuals of America in those days weren't quite bright. They all sound unendurably feckless, feckless, stilted, and ineffectual.

Since many of them quite obviously were not these things, there must be something out of whack with the medium through which they are presented.

"Movers and Shakers," to be explicit, is a dreary and tiresome book. Four hundred pages of self-admiration are too many.

is not yet fluent enough in English to write for the screen without the help of a collaborator.

## NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that, in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, made and entered on the 2nd day of December, 1936, in a certain cause pending therein (No. 3083) between Tom Lamb, Complainant, and O. L. Barton, et al. Defendants, the undersigned, as Receiver in this cause and Commissioner of the Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sale, on Saturday, December 26, 1936, the following described personal property, to-wit:

- One blue horse mule named Sam, about 12 years old
- One cream-colored cow, named Beauty, about 6 years old
- One two and three-quarter Sunny South wagon
- One T. & A. walking cultivator
- One John Deere 12 inch middle buster
- One 7 inch John Deere turning plow
- One 1926 model Ford touring car
- One blue cream named Jersey, about 9 years old

PLACE OF SALE: The said sale will be held in front of the Sardis Methodist Church on the public highway leading from Ozan to Nashville, Arkansas.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security bearing interest at the rate of 8% per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien be retained on the property sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

Given under my hand this 4th day of December, 1936.

WALTER HOLLIDAY  
Receiver of the Court and Commissioner

## Side Glances

By George Clark



"Just my luck to get my buck the first day and spoil my whole week of hunting."

as the machine has finished its work cash investment is smaller in the fall, the supply of choice animals is greater, and the condition of the animal is better than later in the winter.

Dairy type, breeding, individuality condition, and vigor should be considered when selecting a dairy animal. In deciding on the age of an animal to select, the 4-H club member should consider his available equipment, finances and previous experience.

A baby calf, 1 to 6 weeks old, may be selected if the smallest possible investment is desired, and if a nurse cow is available, of if the member has had previous experience with hand-feeding. In other cases, a calf 5 to 7 months old is recommended. A bred heifer or producing cow is only recommended where capital is available or if the animal may be selected from the home herd.

Regardless of the age or kind of dairy animal selected, the 4-H club member should have adequate feed available to give proper growth, vitality and condition to the animal.

Care of Machinery  
Farm machinery should not be neglected just because it is not being used. Only through proper care can a piece of machinery live a long and useful life, and the longer it lives, the greater will be the return from the first investment.

Farmers who have been most successful in keeping down machinery costs have followed a definite system of care. Here are a few practices which will be helpful:

Grease all polished surfaces as soon as the machine has finished its work.

Then put a tag on all defective parts or parts that need replacing, or better still, make all repairs immediately and store the machinery in a shed. Trouble are often forgotten if the farmer waits until he needs the implement again. Finish the repair job by using a good machinery paint on parts needing protection, and often on the entire machine.

Store the machinery in a shed for protection from the weather. If a shed is not available, then take extra care in greasing and painting, and keep livestock from the machinery.

Bro. Tom Middlebrooks will preach at this place Sunday. Everybody is urged to be present.

Mrs. Dewey Bearden and children spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Von Arrington moved in the house with Mrs. Dottie Bearden last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Bearden and family were the dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rogers.

Mrs. Jettie Watkins spent the weekend with her home folks of New Hope. Charlie Heister of Badcow called on Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heister Sunday.

Friends of Mrs. Dottie Bearden are glad to know that her son, Glendon, is on the mend after having pneumonia.

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# Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 821

## Polisetti

Royal polisetti,  
How bold and glad and gay  
You send out leaves of scarlet  
To make a brave display;  
And, oh, your pointed, velvet  
stars,  
Light many hearts on the way.

Flash in starlike fashion  
Atop your slender steams,  
Remembering a star once  
Became a diadem  
And rested just above the head  
Of a King in Bethlehem.  
—Selected.

The different circles for the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon as follows: Circle No. 1, at the home of Mrs. J. M. Guthrie, West Sixth street; Circle No. 2, at the home of Mrs. M. C. Stuart, Hamilton street; Circle No. 3, at the home of Mrs. J. A. Miller, East Second street; Circle No. 4, at the home of Mrs. B. L. Kaufman, South Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hale of Little Rock were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sullivan.

Mrs. Don Smith and son, Willis were Friday visitors with relatives and friends in Arkadelphia.

Mrs. Sam Dickey has returned to her home in Longview, Texas, after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lex Wolfe and Mrs. Ida Foster.

The Pat Cleburne chapter, U. D. C. held its December meeting on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp on South Elm street with Mrs. A. F. Hanege, Mrs. E. S. Greening and Mrs. R. V. Herndon as associate hostesses. The Christmas spirit was designated in the decorations, the living room was beautifully decorated in the Yuletide reminders, with brilliant Christmas trees placed at every point of vantage. The chapter colors were brought out with vases of white chrysanthemums. The dining table was laid covered and centered with a

Nothing but hits at the—

## Saenger

It Ends Tonite

Loretta Young  
Constance Bennett  
Janet Gaynor  
"LADIES IN LOVE"

• SATURDAY DON'T FORGET •  
Open 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

• ANOTHER Program •  
Swell Double

• "BUSTER" CRABBE •  
and Joe Cook in

• "ARIZONA MAHONEY" •  
Serial, Cartoon and—

• RAYMOND C. SOTHERN •  
WALKING ON AIR

• Sun. Mon. & Tues. •  
The top-dancing sensation of "Broadway Melody" is here in—

• BORN TO DANCE •  
starring  
ELEANOR POWELL  
JAMES STEWART  
VIRGINIA BRUCE  
Let's Go!

• GREENING INSURANCE AGENCY •  
TEL. 125  
123 S. WALNUT ST.  
HOPE, ARK.

Congested Road Conditions—New Drivers—all point to the need of Collision and Liability Insurance.

• NOTICE •  
Monts Sugar Cure  
FOR PORK AND BEEF  
Our SUGAR-CURE is a formula that cures meat quickly; costs no more than the old salt method and is much less trouble.  
Making all cuts tasty and delicious. The fine flavor with attractive brown cured color makes a more ready sale for those who butcher for market.  
ELECTRICALLY MIXED  
Printed Direction With Each Purchase  
MONT'S SEED STORE  
Hope, Arkansas

• All Pasturized Products For Your Health's Sake •  
Babblin' Brook Dairies  
HINTON DAVIS  
Phone 523  
815 W. 5th St.

• SPECIAL •  
3 Gallons Lube Oil  
\$1.50  
Tol-E-Tex Oil Company

• Have us make your apparel immaculate for the Holidays by our Dry Cleaning. •  
Hall Bros  
CLEANERS & HATTERS  
PHONE 145

• For Bargains in REAL ESTATE See A. C. Erwin •

• REECE & JONES MEAT MARKET •  
East Front Street Hope, Ark.

• PALACE LOAF MEAT—can—7c  
Chili (Mexican style) lb. 15c  
100% Pure Pork Sausage, lb. 20c  
Pork Chops, lb. 20c  
Fresh Buffalo Fish & Fat Chickens. Many other bargains in good meats. Come and see for yourself.

• SAT. SPECIALS •  
Home Baked Ham—38c  
Saturday Only—Lb.—38c  
Cured Ham, center cuts—30c  
Saturday Only—Lb.—30c  
STEAKS, Native Beef—  
Pound 12 1/2 and 15c  
K. C. STEAKS, Best Grade—  
Pound 15c and 20c  
Palace Loaf Meat—can—7c  
Chili (Mexican style) lb. 15c  
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## Turk Women 'in the Army Now'



Pretty girls, rifles slung over their backs as they march shoulder to shoulder with men, are a common sight in Turkey as a result of a bill in Turkish parliament enforcing women's conscription. Thousands of girls are receiving military instruction the same as the contingent shown above, at Istanbul.

## NEWS OF CHURCHES

CHURCH OF CHRIST  
Gilbert Copeland, Minister

The Church of Christ believes that one command of God is just as important as another. This church also believes that if God commands a thing to be done, there is no reason good enough to excuse one. And again, this church believes that God does not have to say the same thing a dozen times to make it true. Many people, by their practice, seem to disbelieve these three important facts. Because the life of a great many of our people does not correspond with these Bible truths, our subject at 11 o'clock next morning will be: "Which Command of the Lord is More Important."

Our Sunday school work begins at 10 o'clock a. m.  
Young peoples work begins at 5:45 p. m.  
Evening worship at 6:45 p. m. The subject at this hour will be: "The Character of Jesus."  
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. Ladies Bible Class Thursday afternoon at 2:30.  
You are cordially invited to attend these services.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH  
Rev. Thos. Brewster, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.  
Morning Service 10:55 a. m.  
Young People's meeting 4:15 p. m.  
Vesper Service 5:00 p. m.  
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.  
Special Offering Sunday morning for American Bible Society.  
You are cordially invited to these services.

FIRST CHRISTIAN  
V. A. Hammond, Pastor

Sunday starts a new month and gives each class in the church school another chance to "Keep Out of the Red." December goals are: Everyman, 19; Loyal Women, 9; Service, 24; Trojan, 19; Loyal, 11; Busy Bees, 12; Primary, 11. Total for the school, 85. Let's start the month right, and "Keep out of the Red" until the end of the year.  
The official board of the church meets in its regular monthly meeting at the church Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Business includes reports of all auxiliaries and plans for the holiday program.

Our folks are cordially invited and urged to accompany the pastor to the Prescott Sunday afternoon for the Vesper Service at 5 o'clock, when Rev. Grant K. Lewis, executive secretary of the Arkansas Christian Missionary Society, will speak.  
The Women's Missionary Society will have charge of the evening service.

OUR LADY OF GOOD HOPE CATHOLIC CHURCH  
305 South Walker Street  
Schedule of Mass on Sunday December 6, 8 o'clock.  
Confessions half hour before Mass.  
Tuesday, December 8, the Feast of the Immaculate.  
Mass during the week at 7:30.  
Conception—Mass at 7:30.  
Devotions in honor of the Blessed Sacrament  
Sunday evening at 5 o'clock.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH  
William Russell Hamilton, Pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday school.  
10:55 a. m. Morning worship. The pastor's subject will be "The Silver Lining."  
6:30 p. m. Baptist Training Union.  
7:30 p. m.—Evening service. The subject will be "Leprosy in Hope?"  
Wednesday, 7 p. m. Teacher's meeting.

## FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia

© BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



"But Fanny I'm no good at debating."  
"Just convince 'em there are two sides to a question—yours and the wrong side."

## Weekly Sunday School Lesson

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.  
Editor of Advance

### PAUL'S PARTING COUNSELS

Devotional Reading: Psalm 121  
The essentials of Paul's practical philosophy of life are emphasized in the intimacy of his personal letters, such as the letters to Timothy and Titus.

In the larger Epistles are emphasized the deep and profound matters of Paul's religious faith, but in the personal letters these things are interpreted in terms of attitude and action in daily life.

One need only consider the whole Christian movement since the days of the Master's life on earth to realize that professed faith and daily living have not always been the same thing.

Men have professed great and noble convictions, but oftentimes these great convictions have not beautified or ennobled their words and deeds, or their relations toward their fellow men.

It was the glory of Paul's life that his practices matched his profession. In these personal letters, we find emphasized, in an intimate way and with concrete detail, the great teachings that for him were implied in Christianity.

In the letters from which our lesson is taken, we find the mature flowering of Paul's thought and life. He was now an old man, nearing the close of a busy and active life of great achievement and of profound satisfaction.

Paul described himself as a soldier of Jesus Christ. He had fought the good fight of faith, and in old age he was reaping the rewards of fidelity, consecration, and courage.

He had staked his life upon the things that stood the test of time. The material gain that men sought he had despised as beneath the concern of a Christian man, and now, as he drew near the end in death, he found this attitude vindicated in the realization that as he brought nothing out to the world, he could carry nothing out.

The love of money he saw as the root of all evil, whereas godliness with contentment was a great gain, and contentment, if a man's heart was right, could be established with very little.

"Having food and covering," said Paul, "let us be therewith contented." These were great words to offer a young man nearer the threshold of life. They were the offerings of a rich and profound experience to one who had the opportunity to work them out, and see them in years to come.

What a profound thing for a man to feel such confidence in God, and in the integrity of his own soul! What a tower of strength to a man to feel that God was with him, and that he could depend through faith upon the power of the Almighty to support and sustain him!

A man may make the mistake of assuming too readily that God is on his side, as Paul did in the days of his persecuting zeal. But when, with open mind and heart, a man has given his life to the doing of the will of God, when all worldly considerations are denied, and all years are passed, the sense of peace that fills the soul of a man dependent on God is also a source of power.

7:45 p. m. Mid-week service. The Junior G. A. girls will present a play, "Christmas Ann," directed by their leaders, Mrs. Charles Rounton Jr. and Mrs. Bynum Easterling.

## Co-Workers Soon to Separate



Close association for three years of these two members of President Roosevelt's official family will end soon, when Rexford Guy Tugwell, right, leaves his post as resettlement administrator to enter private business. Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, left, is expected to remain in the cabinet with expanded duties, having been named recently by the president to head the new Farm Tenancy Commission. The pair were photographed together after Tugwell had tendered his resignation.

## Blevins

Mrs. Robert McGregor and daughters Bobbie and Betty of Brinkley were Thanksgiving guests on Mrs. McGregor's father, K. B. Spears.

Mr. and Mrs. Sweeney Copeland and son, Jim, of Hope, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bonds.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom J. Stewart were business visitors in Prescott Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Perry Sage of Rosboro, Allen Sage, student of Henderson State Teachers College and Miss

Mary Sue Sage of Prescott, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wade and family.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Bruce Friday, November 28 a son, named Joseph Williams.

Cecil Tate, student of Henderson State College, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with homefolks near Blevins.

Miss Hazel Wynn and Jack Honeycutt both of Jeana, La., and Earl Horne student of L. S. U. were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Timberlake.

Miss Lela Vaughn spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Dallas attending the centennial.

Mrs. Jewel Dye was shopping in Prescott Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Glenn Coker of Bearden spent Thanksgiving with friends in Blevins.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Beauchamp and son, Horston of Texarkana, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wade and family.

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## IN A JAM

We ordered a large shipment of Gifts from a dealer in Kansas City, which should have been here last Wednesday—

We just found out today that they were shipped by mistake to Hope, Kansas—so now we cannot get them before tomorrow—(Saturday) and it might possibly be Monday.

All of the People  
Whose names appeared in our ads yesterday and the day before will get their Free Gifts just as soon as they arrive.

Our Xmas Drive  
Will commence Saturday as scheduled and if these hundreds of Xmas presents are not here we'll simply give every customer a receipt for their purchase and you can come back Monday or any other day next week and select your Free Gifts.

PHOTOS—4 for 10c  
We make the largest and best 4 for 10c (10c) photos that can be bought.  
Come in and be convinced.

THE Shipley Studio  
South Walnut Street—Next Door to Hope Star

Whether You Care  
to buy right now or not we invite you to come in Saturday and see our store windows—Joe Williams, Columbus—you will get some ideas of what you may wish to get later.

And Remember—  
Even if the premiums are not here for Saturday they will be here Monday—Without Fail—and you will get them just the same.

All Names  
Appearing in this advertisement must appear at the store in person not later than Saturday noon—and you will be given a claim check for your Free Gift.

Sorry—  
This error had to happen but none of us will know the difference in a week from now—

Please Try  
to come in to the store Saturday—if only for a few minutes—Lizzie Williams, Colored—we've been working hard all week to get it fixed up an pretty and we'd like for you to see it—and

help make a crowd.

More Names  
will be in our ad Monday—Mary Wilson, City—don't fail to read it—please.

Tom Bob  
Gorham & Gosnell  
"Long Time Here"

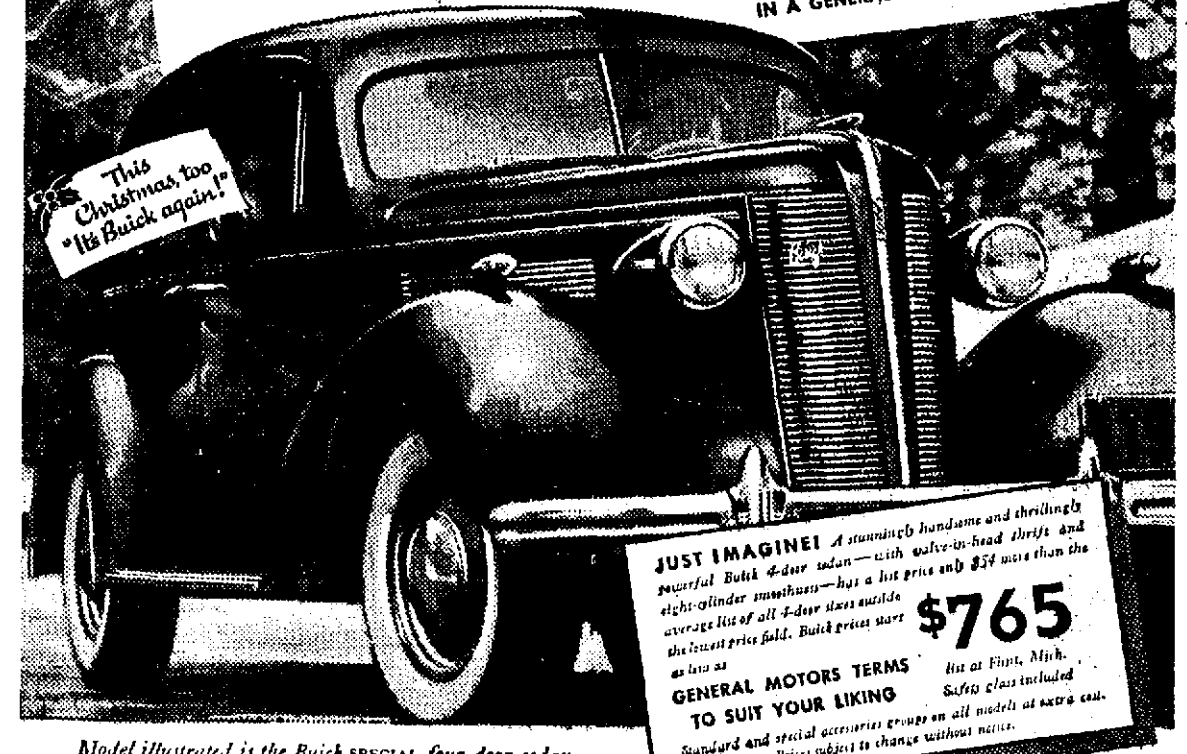
## HAPPY HOLIDAY? SURE!

# "It's Buick again!"

WHETHER it comes as a Christmas present or just happens to be present in time for the season, this Buick makes happy holidays wherever it goes.

There's joy just in owning it—there's thrill in its every quiet, pulse-quickening mile—there's solid contentment in the cushioned comfort of its smoothly gliding ride.

Gaze upon it—the smart-as-Paris grace of it—and ask yourself if it isn't your dream-car come true!



Model illustrated is the Buick Special four door sedan, \$745 list at Flint, Mich.

## Hempstead Motor Co.

East Third Street (MAX COX) Hope, Arkansas

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM





# THE SPORTS PAGE

## Razorbacks Ready for Championship Game

### Victory Would Give Porkers S. W. Title

Coach Thomsen Says His Team Is in Shape Except in Rawlings

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—(AP)—After one of the longest practice sessions of the year, Coach Fred Thomsen Thursday night pronounced his University of Arkansas Razorbacks "ready" for their all-important engagement with the Texas Longhorns at Little Rock Saturday.

A victory would give the Porkers the Southwest Conference championship. Twenty-eight players will leave Friday for the capital city, the remainder of the squad to follow on the student special Saturday.

It is considered certain that Halfback Ralph Rawlings will be unable to play. Rawlings, holding third place in the conference scoring race, is suffering from injured leg muscles. He was in uniform Thursday but did not participate in the drill.

**Players to Make Trip**  
Players leaving Friday, accompanied by Coaches Thomsen, Glen Rose and George Cole, are:  
Ends—Jim Benton, Raymond Hamilton, Billy Hunter, Nathan Gordon and Frank Brodie.

Tackles—Capt. Cliff Van Sickle, Ed Lelman, Raymond Spillers, Lunday Corbett, Randall Stallings and Bob Stout.

Guards—Percy Sanders, George Gilmore, B. A. Owen, Fred Martin and Orlan Roberts.

Centers—Ken Lunday, Lloyd Woodall and John Donaldson.

Backs—Sub-Captain Bobbie Martin, Allen Keen, Varin Brown, Jack Robbins, Ralph Rawlings, Lloyd Montgomery, Dwight Sloan, Marion Fletcher and Jack Holt.

Texas Good, Says Cole  
George Cole, freshman football coach at the university has seen the University of Texas Longhorns play five games this season but all he knows about the abilities of the Razorbacks in actual competition is what he reads in the papers.

Cole, one of Thomsen's chief scouts, even followed the Longhorns into Minnesota to get a line on their offensive and defensive tactics.

"I haven't seen Arkansas play this year, and so don't know how good our team is," Cole said, "but I want to tell you that the Longhorns are a lot better than they have indicated."

**Star-Porker Series**  
1934—Texas 50, Arkansas 0.  
1935—Texas 15, Arkansas 0.  
1936—Texas 4, Arkansas 0.  
1937—Texas 11, Arkansas 0.  
1938—Texas 26, Arkansas 6.  
1939—Texas 21, Arkansas 0.  
1940—Texas 12, Arkansas 0.  
1941—Texas 48, Arkansas 0.  
1942—Texas 52, Arkansas 0.  
1943—Texas 20, Arkansas 0.  
1944—Texas 35, Arkansas 0.  
1945—Texas 20, Arkansas 7.  
1946—Texas 27, Arkansas 0.  
1947—Texas 34, Arkansas 0.  
1948—Texas 6, Arkansas 20.  
1949—Texas 6, Arkansas 20.  
1950—Texas 13, Arkansas 28.

### Can They Beat Texas?



CAPT. VAN SICKLE - COACH THOMSEN



BILL HUNTER  
END  
ARKANSAS

### To Name Teams for Sugar Bowl Friday

LSU Believed Certain as One Opponent—Alabama Considered

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—At least one team, powerful Louisiana State was believed selected Thursday night for the Sugar Bowl football game here New Year's Day.

Joe Cousins, head of the committee sponsoring the game, said, however, that no formal announcement would be made until Friday afternoon.

The committee held a brief session Thursday night after learning that Pittsburgh was selected to meet Washington in the California Rose Bowl contest.

"At least one team has been definitely selected," a member of the committee said.

He did not name the team but observers felt sure he meant undefeated Louisiana State, second ranking grid machine of the nation in the Associated Press' rankings.

Undefeated Santa Clara and Alabama were reported as being considered for selection as the second squad in the Sugar Bowl.

### Dib Williams Sold to Rochester Team

CONWAY, Ark.—(AP)—Dib Williams of Greenbrier has been sold by the Boston Red Sox to the Rochester club of the International League. Williams, who played second base for Little Rock last season, was sent to Rochester along with cash in exchange for Buster Mills, outfielder.

Williams started his professional career with Little Rock in 1929. He went to the Philadelphia Athletics at the close of that season and stayed with the Maeks until 1934 when he went to Boston. He played with Syracuse a short time last year before joining Little Rock.

### Columbus, Mississippi to Play Chicago Team

CHICAGO.—(AP)—Austin High School, champions of the Chicago Public School Football League, accepted an invitation Thursday to play Lee High School, Columbus, Miss., at Memphis, December 19. Coach Bill Heiland of Austin accepted the invitation after negotiations for a game in Miami Christmas failed.

scoring among all of the high school grid teams in the state this year. The Bobcats rang up a total of 284 points in 11 games, an average of 26 points per game. Jonesboro led all the high schools with a total of 355 points, 37 more than the Blytheville Chick to total. Here is how they rank in scoring:

Jonesboro 355  
Blytheville 318  
Akins 312  
Rogers 311  
Russellville 286  
Hope 284  
Camden 258

Defensive honors went to Lake Village. This southeast Arkansas team permitted only 13 points to be scored by the opposition. Beebe was the most scored on. Nine opposing teams ran over the Badgers to the tune of 293 points.

Newport had 216 points registered against its team and Prescott's Curly Wolves permitted 209.

The most lopsided victory, the Associated Press reported, was Free Press' 129 triumph over Cotter.

The three biggest upsets ranked in one, two, three order:  
1. DeQueen's 12-7 victory over Hope.  
2. Smackover's 7-6 surprise win over El Dorado.  
3. Russellville's 14-7 win over Little Rock.

Longest Touchdown Gallop—A 102-yard run by James Massery of Catholic High School of Little Rock against Christian Brothers College of Memphis.

**SCAPPERS LOSE 12**  
The Nashville News tells me that the Scappers are losing 12 football players by graduation next spring, six of them regular starters. They are Captains Olin Ball and Lonnie Hatch, halfback and guard, respectively.

Others are Vaughn Tollett, quarterback; Hayden Ball, tackle; Frank Arnold, center; Jimmy Tollett, fullback; John Mason, center; Dean Norsworthy, end; Doris Reese, tackle; Edgar Branch, quarterback; Jesse Underwood, tackle; and Horace Arnold, guard.

We notice particularly that two of the long list of Tolletts are finishing. Vaughn and Jimmy, leaving only Rufus to carry on next year.

Rufus played fullback for the Scappers the past season and was the team's high scorer, making 118 points. Jimmy ranked second on the team with 54 points to his credit and Vaughn Tollett, ace of the team, scored 45 for third place.

**BRIGHT ON DEFENSE**  
Norman Moore, former Bobcat football player and close follower of the team the past season, says Vasco Bright is one of the best defensive safety men in Arkansas High School football.

Moore reports that he witnessed more than a dozen games this year and in every game saw a player get by the safety man for a touchdown—all except Bright.

### Associated Press All-America Team

Position	Player and College	Class	Age	Height	Weight	Home
End	Gwynell Thinsley, Louisiana State	Senior	20	6-00	195	Haynesville, La.
Tackle	Edwin Widsell, Minnesota	Senior	25	6-02	220	McIntosh, Minn.
Guard	Max John Starevich, U. of Wash.	Senior	24	5-10	200	Duluth, Minn.
Center	Michael Basrak, Duquesne	Senior	24	6-02	214	Bellaire, Ohio
Guard	Joseph Routt, Texas A. & M.	Senior	21	6-00	193	Chapel Hill, Texas
Tackle	Averell Daniell, Pittsburgh	Senior	22	6-03	200	Mt. Lebanon, Pa.
End	Lawrence Morgan Kelley, Yale	Senior	21	6-01	185	Williamsport, Pa.
Q-Back	Clinton Edward Frank, Yale	Junior	21	5-10	175	Evanston, Ill.
H-Back	Raymond Bulvid, Marquette	Senior	21	6-01	190	Port Washington, Wis.
H-Back	Clarence McKay Parker, Duke	Senior	23	5-11	175	Portsmouth, Va.
F-Back	Harrison (Sam) Francis, Nebraska	Senior	22	6-01	203	Lincoln, Neb.

\*Has one more year of varsity eligibility.

Second Team	Position	Third Team
Andrew Bershak, U. of North Carolina	End	Matt Patanehl, U. of Michigan
Charles Toli, Princeton	Tackle	Edmund Franco, Fordham
Arthur White, Alabama	Guard	Steve Rahr, Northwestern
Robert Herwig, U. of California	Center	Walter Gilbert, Auburn
Nathaniel Pierce, Fordham	Guard	William Glassford, Pittsburgh
Charles Hamrick, Ohio State	Tackle	Frank Kinard, U. of Mississippi
Merle Wendt, Ohio State	End	William Daddio, Pittsburgh
Francis Murray, U. of Pennsylvania	Q-Back	Edward Goddard, Wash. State
Andrew Uram, Minnesota	H-Back	Philip Dickens, Tennessee
Samuel Adrian Baugh, Texas Christian	H-Back	Nello Don Falaschi, Santa Clara
Cecil Isbell, Purdue	F-Back	John Handrahan, Dartmouth

### Camden Youth to Captain Hendrix

Odell Morris of Nashville Is Selected as Sub-Captain

CONWAY, Ark.—(AP)—Coach Ivan Grove announced Thursday night that Auburn Smith, Camden, would be captain of the 1937 Hendrix College football team. Odell Morris, Nashville, will be sub-captain.

The announcements were made at a banquet given for the football squad by the Booster Club. Letters were awarded 23 players.

**Lettermen Announced**  
CONWAY, Ark.—(AP)—Coach Ivan H. Grove of Hendrix College Thursday announced a list of 23 lettermen for his 1936 Warriors football team.

It includes: Ends, John Woolly, Quitman; Woody Robertson, Glenwood; Bill Kennedy, Pine Bluff; Jim

### Arkansas Is Sought for Oil Bowl Game

Game Proposed Between Porkers and Nebraska at Tulsa, Oklahoma

TULSA, Okla.—(AP)—An "oil bowl" football game in Tulsa University's stadium between Nebraska and Arkansas was projected Thursday night by the Tulsa Junior Chamber of Commerce.

J. B. Miller and Chet Benefiel were delegated by the organization to attend the Big Six and Missouri Valley coaches conference at Kansas City Friday and Saturday and approach Dana K. Bible, Nebraska coach, with a tentative offer for a post season game to be played either Christmas or New Year's day.

"There are so many 'bowl' games being played now that you can't keep them straight," commented C. I. Pontius, president of Tulsa University,

### Pittsburgh Given Rose Bowl Game

Selected as Foe to Meet Washington University New Years Day

PASADENA, Calif.—(AP)—Pittsburgh was selected Thursday to play the University of Washington in the Rose Bowl football classic New Year's day.

The decision was announced Thursday night at a dinner by Ray Eckmann, director of athletics at the University of Washington. He said:

"The Huskies and the football committee of the Pasadena tournament of roses encountered many problems in reaching the decision and made every effort to do a real job."

The Panthers have come to Pasadena for the annual New Year's day game on three previous occasions.

They lost to Stanford, 7 to 6, in 1928, were defeated by Southern California, 47 to 14, in 1930 and were again beaten by the Trojans in 1932, 35 to 0.

In the 1936 season, they reached smashing heights in a 26 to 0 victory over Notre Dame's fighting Irish, and a 19 to 6 triumph over the powerful Cornhuskers of Nebraska. Their record was tarnished by an upset defeat at the hands of Duquesne, 7 to 0, and a tie with Fordham, 0 to 0.

**Pitt to Accept Bid**

PITTSBURGH.—(AP)—Don Harrison, director of athletics at the University of Pittsburgh, said Thursday night the Panthers would accept the Rose Bowl bid.

Maurice Grossman, 5, Mulhall, Okla., fractured a leg. Before it was healed, he fractured the leg again the same place.

Holographs are manuscripts or documents altogether in the handwriting of the author or originator.

Secretion of formic acid by ants causes most birds to leave them alone as articles of food.

"however, I think it is a great idea."

Junior Chamber of Commerce officers declared Thursday night such a game would attract a capacity crowd here.

### Gate Receipts for Grid Games Higher

Survey Reveals 15 Per Cent Hike This Year Over 1935

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Attendance and gate receipts at college football games jumped approximately 15 per cent this season over last, an Associated Press survey revealed Thursday.

This was in line with the upward swing of 1935 when attendance soared 10 per cent over 1934.

Biggest gains this year were made in the south where incomplete returns indicated a 32 per cent gain. Accurate and complete information on representatives eastern and midwest games showed an 18 per cent boost in the past and a 14 per cent leap in the mid-west.

The far west attendance was up six and the southwest five per cent.

In those five sections, the survey revealed that 4,829,000 persons attended 217 games played by major teams. Last year's figures showed that 4,056,000 saw 210 games.

Ohio State, beaten in three close games by Northwestern, Notre Dame, and Pitt, played before nearly 283,000 in five home games to lead the country. California drew 251,000 in seven games, and Navy, leading the east, drew 246,000.

Minnesota attracted 244,000 fans to five home games and took second place in the mid-west.

**Helps Cure Jitters**

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—Got the jitters? Then a group of Knoxville business men recommended you adopt wood-working as a hobby.

There's a "swivel chair by day—shop by night brigade" here turning out anything from whisk broom racks to floor lamps.

## STAR DUST

By LEONARD ELLIS

**ROSE BOWLING**  
Selection of Pittsburgh as the opponent of Washington University in Rose Bowl game New Years Day will be the fourth time that the Panthers have been invited to Pasadena. The Panthers have never won a Rose Bowl game.

The Tournament of Roses Games actually originated in the fall of 1901 when Stanford invited Michigan to play an intercollegiate game. However,

it was not until 1916 that the tournament of roses game became an annual affair.

When Pacific Coast Conference season ends, the designated winner is permitted to choose its Rose Bowl opponent. The only stipulation is that it must not be a P. C. Conference member.

The net proceeds of the Rose Bowl games are split three ways—one-third to each competing team, the final third to Pasadena for upkeep of the bowl.

The January 1, 1936, net resulted in about \$85,000 for each of the three parties.

Results of contests:  
1932 Michigan, 49-Stanford, 0.  
1933 Wash. State, 14-Brown U.  
1934 Oregon, 14—Pennsylvania, 0.  
1935 U. S. Marine, 19-Camp Lewis, 7.  
1936 U. S. Nav. Tr., 17-Marine B'rks 0.  
1937 Harvard, 7-Oregon, 6.  
1938 California, 28-Ohio State, 0.  
1939 California, 0-Wash. & Jeff., 0.  
1940 So. Calif., 14-Penn State, 3.  
1941 U. Washington, 14-Navy, 14.  
1942 Notre Dame, 27-Stanford, 10.  
1943 Alabama, 20-U. Washington, 19.  
1944 Alabama, 7-Stanford, 7.  
1945 Stanford, 7—Pittsburgh, 6.  
1946 Georgia Tech, 8-California, 17.  
1947 So. Calif., 47—Pittsburgh, 14.  
1948 Alabama, 24-Wash. State, 0.  
1949 So. Calif., 21-Tulane, 12.  
1950 So. Calif., 35-Pittsburgh, 0.  
1951 Columbia, 7-Stanford, 0.  
1952 Alabama, 29-Stanford, 13.  
1953 Stanford, 7-So. Meth. U., 0.

**GOULD'S ALL-AMERICA**  
Alan Gould, general sports editor of the Associated Press since 1923, today presents the AP's 1936 All-America football selections in this paper.

His team was compiled after careful consideration of each player's record in every game. Gould saw most of the major games. In addition to his own observations, he had access to views of his supporting staff all over the nation and confidential reports from coaches and officials.

The selections were made on merit alone as seen through the human eye and the records.

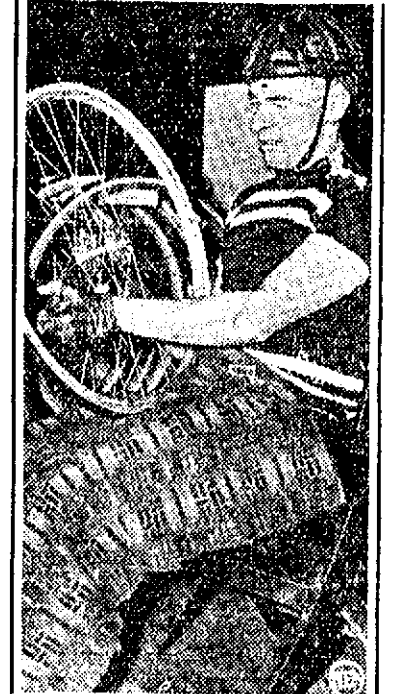
The University of Arkansas failed to put a player on either the first, second or third teams, but Benton, end, Robbins and Sloan, halfbacks, were given honorable mention by Gould.

**HOPE SIXTH IN SCORING**  
An Associated Press compilation showed Friday that the Hope High School team ranked sixth in

### TAG! DUCK'S IT



U. S. Bureau of Biological Survey is playing a game of tag with ducks on Lake Merritt, in Oakland, Calif. Officials tag ducks caught on the water as part of an annual survey started 21 years ago. Last year 5000 ducks were counted and tagged by the bureau, and those recorded were shot in nearly every state in the Union. The tagging is done to gather data on migratory habits of wild fowl.



It's six-day bicycle race season again. Once more the riders whirl endlessly around the track at Madison Square Garden, New York. Here Torchy Peden inspects a wheel while resting.



Jams and spills—the unexpected—give six-day racing its crowd pulling power. Out of the orderly pack darts a culprit bent on stealing a lap. The pack pursues. Resting teammates join the chase. That's a jam. As often as not, jams end in spills. A blow-out, loss of control on a steeply banked turn—the racer hurtles to the flat, spills those behind. Handlers above aid spill victims.



And does it hurt when you spill? Ask Jerry Rodman, who's being helped to his bunk. Dust covers his trunks (at left) and shirt and his thigh stings with splinters and bruises.



There's little rest for the weary six-day racers. They eat and sleep on the job, snatch naps in bunks built beside the track. Gerald Debaets shows how it's done. He refreshes himself (above) with hot broth while resting in his bunk. Above his head are liniments and unguents to ease the minor injuries every race brings. What do they get out of it? Aces like Debaets make up to \$35,000 a year.



"The Race to Nowhere." "The Human Squirrel Cage" are some of the picturesque designations for the six-day grind which moves across America from New York to San Francisco with stop-overs at bigger cities. At each place the 146-hour ordeal is repeated, over especially built wooden bowls, 10 laps to a mile. Two riders comprise a team and they take turns on the track.







# Save Wounded by Blood Transfusion

Transfusions Made Actually in Trenches, in Spanish War

By GEORGE C. JORDAN  
Associated Press Correspondent

BARCELONA, Spain.—(AP)—Hundreds of persons here are giving their blood for the men and boys on the Aragon front. The transfusions actually are made in the trenches.

A modest newspaper announcement that comrades in the rear-guard could share their blood with the wounded soldiers drew my attention to the story. I went to the hospital named, and from the director, Dr. Federico Duran Jordá, got the details of his work.

Volunteers come to the hospital every night at 7 o'clock. By a test each is classified as belonging to one of four blood groups.

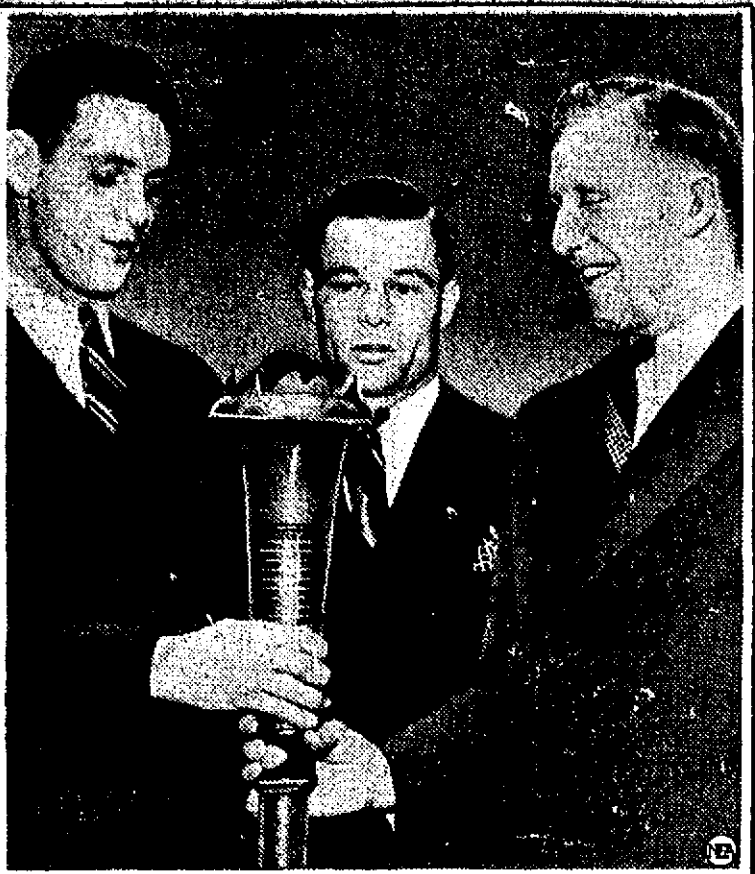
Tested For Disease

Next the patient's arm is punctured at the inside of the elbow and a small tube of his blood is drawn out. This is labelled and his name and address taken.

This blood is tested for venereal disease. If it proves free from that, he is notified, returns and gives a tubeful of blood for the cause. The average amount extracted from each person, Dr. Duran said, is 350 cubic centimeters—less than a pint.

The extracted blood is kept at the hospital in bottles in refrigeration. So-

# TORCH OF HIGH IDEALS



Ray King, left, captain-elect of Minnesota's 1937 football team, has a lot to live up to if he carries the Gophers' torch as high as did Ed Edwisth, All-America tackle and retiring captain, right, this year. The torch, emblematic of the Minnesota captaincy, is being passed in front of Andy Uram, halfback and alternate captain of next season's squad.

Roy Reid, regional RA director. "To assure the maintenance of a reasonable standard of living, the homes on the project will be established on an adequate farming basis, based on sound, proven agricultural practices and experience as advocated by the state extension service.

"The project and its client selection is being planned so that both the residents and their neighbors may have access to more adequate educational, health and recreational opportunities."

# "Live-at-Home" Is

(Continued from page one)

optimistic nays say, is a whole list of domestic raw materials which will be "substituted" only in the sense that mortar between bricks is a substitute for mud, window glass a substitute for oiled paper, electricity a substitute for candles.

# Harmony

Cutting wood seems to be the order of the day.

It seems as if winter has really begun.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. McMillen and grandmother Jeanes and Lloyd McMillen were shopping in Hope Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. S. Crews and daughter Miss Helen went fishing on Clear Lake near Fulton, last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Landes and little daughter Bobbie Jean spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Thad Vines and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Huckabee and little daughter, Doris, were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Vines and grandmother Mitchell.

Miss Bonnie Louise Crews of near Whitesville is expected home for the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Jeanes of Shover Springs spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. H. R. McWilliams of Harmony.

Melvin Womack of El Dorado is spending a few days with his wife, Mrs. Womack.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McWilliams and children, La Verne and Donald spent Thanksgiving with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. McMillen.

Grandmother Womack and daughter Willisville called on Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Womack, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Douthitt Sunday.

Miss Elnor McWilliams is spending a few weeks with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Crews and daughter Miss Helen, were bed time guests Thursday night of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Collier of Shover Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lel Ruggles have returned from a few days visit with her parents in Oklahoma.

Mrs. Melvin Womack and Mrs. Irene McMillen called on Mrs. Ray McWilliams Friday afternoon.

Herman McMillen also called at the same place Sunday night.

# Murder Charge Stuns General



Dismay shadowing his face, Brig. Gen. Henry H. Denhardt is shown here after he had been arrested in New Castle, Ky., on a murder charge and freed on \$25,000 bond. Denhardt, long a prominent figure in Kentucky politics and once lieutenant governor, was accused of killing Mrs. Verna Carr Taylor, 40, of La Grange, Ky., comely widow reported to have been his fiancée.

# Oak Grove

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Skinner called on Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ross Saturday. Fredie Stewart and Miss Lucile Allen were married Saturday night, November 21.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lohnie Ross a son. Mother and baby are doing fine.

Miss Jewell Ross and Miss Nener Nell Mullens spent Saturday night with her sister Mrs. Down Gunn of Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvie Allen spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ross. We were glad to have Leslie Pertell move in our neighborhood. He hope they stay a long time with us.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Collier called on Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ross Saturday night. Chester Mullens and mother also called at the same place.

Jim Skinner called on Sid Skinner Sunday morning.

Miss Delora Sparks spent Friday

with Renner Nell Mullens. Clarence Sparks spent Friday with R. L. May.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sparks of Hope spent Friday with their son Marion Sparks.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee England spent Saturday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ross.

Devill Ross spent Saturday with Harrison Ross of Green Lasetter.

Ten Hens Lay 2,900 Eggs

NEW HARTFORD, N. J.—The ten Rhode Island reds owned by E. B.

Farmer of Franklin, Mass., made the highest score of any egg-laying contest in the country during 1935-1936 in winning the last Passaic county competition.

Prof. C. S. Platt, poultry contest supervisor for the New Jersey agricultural experiment station, Rutgers university, announced that the flock in laying 2,900 eggs and scoring 3.0 points, outscored 886 flocks entered in 15 official contests throughout the nation. His mark shattered all previous records of New Jersey egg-laying trials.

**666** checks COLDS and FEVER

Liquid Tablets first day Salve, Nose Drops Headache, 30 min.

Dr. "Rub-My-Tism"—World's Best Liniment

**ON YOUR RADIO!**

Natural Chilean Nitrates PRESENTS

**UNCLE NATCHEL AND SONNY**

Famous Natural Nitrates. Calendar Characters.

BE SURE AND LISTEN!

STATIONS	Time	Day
WAPI	12:45 P. M.	Tues. and Thurs.
WFLA	1:30 P. M.	Tues. and Thurs.
WFLA	5:30 P. M.	Tues. and Thurs.
WFLA	7:30 P. M.	Tues. and Thurs.
WFLA	9:30 P. M.	Tues. and Thurs.
WFLA	11:30 P. M.	Tues. and Thurs.
WFLA	12:45 P. M.	Tues. and Thurs.
WFLA	1:30 P. M.	Tues. and Thurs.
WFLA	5:30 P. M.	Tues. and Thurs.
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